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*\$153,000 grants made purchase possible*

## New equipment at EMS will make response quicker, more accurate

A trio of grants recently approved for the local Clinton County Emergency Services, primarily 911 Dispatch Center and Mapping and Addressing office, will enhance and quicken the local emergency service's ability to pinpoint and more quickly respond to emergency calls as well as upgrade new address changes more quickly.

Director of Emergency Services, Lonnie Scott, said on Monday that the three grants, totaling approximately \$153,000, were awarded in calendar years 2013 and 2014, and some equipment has already been installed, while other equipment is currently in the process of being put in, and the final phase of the new equipment should be in place and ready to install by the end of the month.

The grants were funded through the Commercial Mobile Radio Service (CMRS) Emergency Telecommunications Board, whose

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Dispatchers and employees with the Clinton County Emergency Services spent some time training last week on the first portion of new equipment that is slated to be installed at the local dispatch center. The new state of the art equipment, when completely installed, will help emergency personnel better pinpoint the location where responders are needed when calls to the center come in.

## Higher than normal rainfall amounts have farmers looking to the summer skies, for a different reason

As the middle of July rolls around, most of the time in South Central Kentucky, farmers are looking to the skies and praying for rain.

Not so much the case this summer as Clinton County has more than seven inches of excess rain fall than what is normal during a recent 20 day cycle.

That particular cycle did not include rain totals in the area from weather systems that moved through the area on Monday and Tuesday of this week, dumping more precipitation across the county.

While rain is a good thing to keep farmer's crops growing strong, too much rain can cause damage also and with several tobacco farmers in the area, flooding of the fields has been a huge problem.

"Most of the tobacco is where the issue is," Colby Guffey, Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources, said. "The water logged soils have depleted oxygen. Oxygen is what the plant uses to cool itself when the sun

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**Rain, rain . . .**  
A break in the near daily occurrences of thunderstorms in the area recently produced this rainbow late Monday afternoon. With the high price of beef this year that producers have enjoyed, the beef cattle in the bottom of the photo might be considered to be the "pot of gold" at the end of Monday's rainbow.

## Harlan to take top position at ECC, process begins in hiring new principal at CCHS

The start of a new school year is just weeks away and with it will bring at least two changes at the top in at least two of the schools in the Clinton County School District—one being a familiar face in a different setting, the other the absence of one long-time educator who will be retiring.

With the recent hiring of now former Clinton County High School Principal Sheldon Harlan to take the same role at the Clinton County Early Childhood Center, there is now a vacancy to be filled at that facility.

Former ECC Principal Tina Langford, who is now serving as interim Director of School District Programs, will be officially retiring from the district October 1. She had been principal at ECC for the past four and-a-half years.

Clinton County Schools Superintendent Charlotte Bernard noted that Harlan's duties as new principal at ECC became effective immediately, and the reason the hiring took place so quickly was to have the new personnel hired in the summer and in place at the start of the new school year in order to make for an easier, smoother transition.

The high school vacancy position was posted in early July, and a new principal to replace Harlan there will be hired within 30 days.

Bernard noted that principals are hired by each school's Site Based Decision Making Council, which is made up of three parents, two teachers and herself.

While the positions are posted, the Site Based members are trained in the hiring process, including how to take applications, gather information needed to make a determination on the best applicant, how to conduct interviews, etc.

Once the time period for applying is up, the council will conduct interviews of all or some of the applicants they narrow down as finalists before actually making a hiring recommendation.

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## Byler trial set for late November

A new trial date has been scheduled for a co-defendant charged in the alleged 2013 murder of Jimmy Sidwell, Jr.

During a pretrial conference on June 6 in Clinton Circuit Court, Judge David L. Williams scheduled a trial date of November 16-20 for Andrea Byler, who is charged with murder, robbery in the first degree and two counts of tampering with physical evidence in connection with the crime.

In the meantime, sentencing that had been scheduled for Byler's co-defendant in the case, Michael E. Thompson, was continued "generally" until Byler has been tried.

On January 8 of this year, Thompson entered a plea agreement with the Commonwealth and agreed to accept a 35-year sentence for his part in the murder. According to court records, the defendant "agrees to cooperate and testify truthfully against co-defendant Andrea Byler," as part of the plea agreement. It also stipulates that all other charges, at that time, would be dismissed if Thompson complies with the offer.

Thompson was also charged with first degree robbery and one count of tampering with physical evidence.

The court had originally scheduled a trial date for both defendants for October 2014 and a sentencing of May 14 of this year for Thompson. However, following the plea, a trial date for Byler was re-scheduled for April 27 but that was continued to June 4 and has now, again, been re-scheduled for this fall.

Both defendants were arrested on

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## Council deals with several issues

Albany City Council held a brief regular meeting last Tuesday evening with all members present and general items of business on the agenda.

The council first heard an update on ongoing water related projects from Monarch Engineer David Bowles, who noted the USDA has notified the city of its eligibility for funding for the US 127 bypass water extension project and have requested a Summary Addendum. A meeting between the city and USDA will take place to discuss the aspects of the project, particularly the conditions that will be related to the financing of the project.

Bowles said that the USDA was being supplied information on the project, and he expects to have some positive news pertaining to it later in the year.

The project would consist of constructing a 12-inch water line along the bypass from the Perry Hay farm north to the intersection of Hwy. 738 south at an estimated cost of \$1.9 million, to be funded with grants and low-interest loans.

Bowles also noted there still remains an issue with one of the raw water intake pumps. A drive starter has been replaced and fixed but there is still an issue with the motor, which has been removed and determined to be blown and will have to be repaired.

Mayor Nicky Smith then recommended to the council that they allow city legal advisor Norb Sohm to negotiate a contract with Mediacom for the city's cable franchise.

The cable company has requested the city extend the franchise, which expires late this year, for a 20-year period, five years long than the current 15-year franchise agreement.

The mayor had earlier recommended obtaining the services of an attorney

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**Sports**  
**Mike Anders**  
**Fore The Kids**  
**Tournament**  
**date set for**  
**August 1**  
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**Court had a**  
**heavy docket**  
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**Inside**  
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**Benefits of**  
**extracurricular**  
**sports**  
**activities**  
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**Weather**  
Dryer days are ahead, at least that's the forecast at press time. Only a 20 percent chance for rain daily through Sunday, with partly cloudy skies and highs in the low 90s, lows in the low to mid 70s.

**Last Year**  
*Headlines from the front page one year ago:*  
New grants will benefit playground project at Mt. View Park  
  
Mass casualty response vehicle to serve region



# Daniels wins state 4-H speech contest



On Saturday, July 11, Ashton Daniels participated in the State 4-H Communications Day Competition at the University of Kentucky. Daniels presented a speech in the nine year old category and won the overall State Grand Champion Award. Daniels will be a 5th grader at the Clinton County Middle School this year. She is the daughter of Bozie and Julie York and the late Garry Daniels.

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## Several students from Clinton County earn degrees from WKU

The following Western Kentucky University students from Clinton County earned degrees at the May 2015 Commencement Ceremonies.

Summer E. Abston, Albany, Bachelor of Science.

Chloe J. Brown, Albany, Bachelor of Arts.

Katresa L. Collins, Albany, Master of Science.

Ashley N. McWhorter, Albany, Master of Arts in Education.

Erica McWhorter-Hill, Albany, Doctor of Nursing Practice.

Raymond B. Speck, Albany, Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Kaela L. Wiggington, Albany, Bachelor of Science.

Rena M. Zanakis, Albany, Master of Arts in Education

Ginger C. Conn, Alpha, Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

## House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover appointed to task force to study teachers' retirement system

House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown, has announced he has been appointed to a group created last month to examine the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System, or KTRS, with the goal of making recommendations that will make the system more solvent for past, current, and future teachers.

"For the last two years I have been a consistent voice calling for a thorough study of KTRS, even filing legislation in the 2014 Regular Session urging the creation of a task force to examine the system," said Leader Hoover. "While I continue to have grave reservations about the makeup of the membership on this task force, which lacks any experts in areas like investments and actuarial audits, I chose to accept the appointment so these questions can be asked."

According to the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System, there are currently 75,000 active teachers and 47,000 retirees in the system. An actuarial study done last year by KTRS claims the system has a \$14 billion unfunded liability and is only funded at 53.6 percent.

Leader Hoover filed House Concurrent Resolution 179 during the 2014 Regular Session, which would have established the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System Task Force. That task force which would have been charged with developing consensus recommendations concerning the benefits, investments and funding of KTRS in 2014, allowing the General Assembly to address it during this year's session.

"We could have already addressed the issues with KTRS, but instead we waited another year to take an examination of the system," said Leader Hoover. "It is my goal as a member of this task force to leave no stone unturned, and to bring forth real recommendations to fully fund KTRS without breaking Kentucky's General Fund."



## South Kentucky RECC takes 12 area students on Washington Rural Electric Youth Tour

South Kentucky RECC recently took twelve area students to Washington, D. C. for the 44th annual Washington Rural Electric Youth Tour on June 12-19.

The students participating in the tour pictured above, are, from left to right, front row: Cassidy Dalton, Lyndsey Pennington, *Alison Mason (Clinton County)*, *Brooke Albertson (Clinton County)*, Katie Bradshaw; second row, left to right: Austin Tarter, Stephanie Blackwood, Rachel Bertram, Cherokee Earles; back row, left to right, SKRECC Member Services and Marketing Manager Alan Coffey, Tanner McDowell, Logan Muse, and Jonathan Criswell.

The Kentucky Rural Electric Washington Youth Tour is an annual, week-long, all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C., which is open to select high school juniors going into their senior year whose homes are served by electric cooperatives.

Most of Kentucky's electric cooperatives, including South Kentucky RECC, participate in this tour each year. Nationwide, electric co-ops from 41 states send students, with nearly 1,500 young men and women from across the nation gathering in Washington, D. C. each year.

South Kentucky RECC's mission statement says that the co-op will work to "improve the quality of life in its communities." An important way that the co-op feels it can improve the quality of life is through its youth, and one way is by participating in the Washington Youth Tour each year.

Ruby Patterson, SKRECC Vice-President of Member Services and Public Relations, says programs like the Washington Youth Tour are important for our youth.

"We feel that the Washington Rural Electric Youth Tour is a wonderful opportunity to send our youth to our nation's capital allowing them to get exposure to our government and how government works. They also learn about co-ops and the Cooperative Principles. Many of these young people are going to be our future co-op members, and it is our goal that, through this experience, they will not only become better citizens but also learn and understand what electric co-ops are all about."

Since 1972, Kentucky's electric cooperatives have sent more than 2,500 high school students to Washington, DC, for visits with their U.S. senators and representatives, energy and grassroots government education sessions, and sightseeing.

The group, while in Washington, D. C., visited many of our nation's memorials, the U. S. Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, and met with Kentucky's congressmen and senators.

# THINGS TO DO

## School board regular meeting

The Clinton County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, July 20 at 5 p.m. in the Central Office conference room. The meeting is open to the public.

## VFW to host Bicycle Derby

Albany VFW Post #1096 Annual Bicycle Derby for ages 2-13 will be held Saturday, July 18 at the VFW Post ball field on Hopkins Street. Bike safety inspections will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with races starting at 1 p.m. Entry forms will be handed out during inspections. The event is sponsored by the VFW Post #1096, American Legion #135 and local businesses.

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## Fiscal court regular meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, July 16 at 5 p.m. in the upstairs courtroom of the Clinton County Courthouse. The meeting is open to the general public.

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## Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center

### Martial Arts

Ricky Pickens will offer an Adult Martial Arts class Monday 4 p.m. and a youth Martial Arts class Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

### Water Aerobics

Water Aerobics Class has started back at the Wellness Center. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 am. Cost is free to members and \$3 for non members.

## Adult Summer Reading Program

The 2015 Adult Summer Reading Program will be held at the Clinton County Public Library through July 31 each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. Call 387-5989 or stop by for details.

## Crop reporting deadline

Farm Service Agency announces that the final date to report all crops, except small grains and certain NAP crops is July 15. Reports filed after the reporting deadline are subject to a late reporting fee. Please remember that filing an accurate acreage report can prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of programs. Call 606-387-5976 for questions.

## Recreation Park Board meeting

The Recreation Park Board will meet in regular session Thursday, July 30 at 6 p.m. at Mountain View Park. The meeting is open to the general public.

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# Library Notes

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library? [www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org](http://www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org).

Best Sellers: *Finders Keepers* by Stephen King; *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins; *The President's Shadow* by Brad Meltzer; *Truth or Die* by James Patterson; *The Melody Lingers On* by Mary Higgins Clark; *In the Unlikely Event* by Judy Blume; *Wicked Charms* by Janey Evanovich; *Tom Clancy Under Fire* by Grant Blackwood; *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah; *The Wright Brothers* by David McCullough; *Bill O'Reilly's Legends and Lies* by David Fisher.

Summer Reading has started. We had 90 children turn in papers for the prize drawing on Saturday. Come join the fun! We have lots of prizes for the July program. Check out the library Facebook page for pictures of the programs.

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# June session of Clinton Circuit Court has heavy docket

The Clinton County Circuit Court calendar for the long session held on June 4, 2015 has been released, with Circuit Judge David L. Williams presiding over a host of cases, including many cases in which defendants appeared for arraignment.

Some defendants were formally sentenced and others entered into plea agreements.

The following are cases in which some type of resolutions were reached, as well as cases where defendants had actual trial dates scheduled at arraignment.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Lloyd Smith, pursuant to a plea agreement effectuated on April 9.

The defendant entered a plea of guilty to trafficking in a controlled substance second degree with a two and-one-half year sentence imposed and trafficking first degree with a five year sentence imposed, to run consecutively for seven and-one-half years.

Under terms of the plea, the defendant will serve 120 days home incarceration with the balance probated for five years with supervision and shall receive credit for time served.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. William Russell Perdue pursuant to an agreement effectuated on May 6.

The defendant pled guilty to manufacturing methamphetamine with a 12-year sentence imposed. Pursuant to the plea agreement, the defendant will serve six months in jail with the balance probated for five years with supervision, enter and complete the Clinton County Drug Court Program and receive credit for time served.

In accordance with the agreement, the charge of persistent felony offender second degree was dismissed.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Nathaniel Johnson, pursuant to an agreement effectuated on May 14.

The defendant pled guilty to possession of a handgun by a convicted felon with a five year sentence imposed. The Commonwealth opposed probation. The defendant shall receive credit for jail time served and under terms of the plea, charges of receiving stolen property and two counts of persistent felony offender were dismissed.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Dwight Junior Guffey pursuant to a plea agreement effectuated on May 14.

The defendant pled guilty to promoting contraband first degree and persistent felony offender second degree with a six year sentence imposed. Upon recommendation of the Commonwealth, the defendant shall serve 76 days in jail with the balance of the sentence probated for five years with supervision and shall complete the Clinton Coun-

ty Drug Court Program. He will receive credit for any time served and charges of possession of a controlled substance first degree and possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Garrett Gene Gabbard, pursuant to an agreement effectuated on May 14.

The defendant pled guilty to flagrant non-support with a two-year sentence imposed. Upon recommendation of the Commonwealth, the sentence shall be probated for five years or until all arrearages are paid in full. The defendant will receive credit for time served.

\* During a pretrial conference, a plea was reached in the case of Commonwealth vs. Roxanne M. Smith.

The Commonwealth recommended dismissing the charges of marijuana cultivation and obscuring the identity of a machine. Upon a plea of guilty to receiving stolen property more than \$500 but less than \$10,000, the defendant would receive a sentence of five years, pretrial diverted for five years and be assessed for the Clinton County Drug Court Program. If not accepted, the Commonwealth reserved the right to withdraw the plea. The defendant also agreed to pay \$2,812 in restitution.

\* A plea agreement was reached in the case of Commonwealth vs. Brian K. Marcum.

The Commonwealth recommended dismissing the charges of persistent felony offender (two counts). Upon a plea of guilty to complicity to trafficking in a controlled substance first degree (two counts) the defendant would receive a sentence of seven and one-half years on each count to run concurrently, probated for five years with supervision and the defendant would receive credit for time served.

\* During a pretrial conference, a plea agreement was reached in the case of Commonwealth vs. Cassie Hutchins.

Upon a plea of guilty to receiving stolen property (firearm), the defendant would receive a sentence of five years, serve 120 days in jail with the balance probated for five years, and she would receive credit for time served.

Arraignments: The following individuals were arraigned, all entering pleas of not guilty with trial dates scheduled:

\* Brittney Wray, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for October 6.

\* Jennifer C. Wilson, charged with manufacturing meth first offense, trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for October 6.

\* Janelle F. Willis, charged

with theft by unlawful taking and fraudulent use of credit card. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 9.

\* David W. Vitatoe, charged with manufacturing meth, possession of meth and drug paraphernalia, criminal mischief third degree and possession of radio that sends/receives police messages. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for October 6.

\* Richard D. Thompson, charged with failure to surrender revoked license, possession of a controlled substance (meth), possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for July 9.

\* Wesley S. Stewart, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance first and third degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for July 9.

\* Jennifer Stockton, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance first degree (meth) and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 9.

\* Albert E. Poore, Jr., charged with theft by deception, cold checks under \$10,000 and persistent felony offender second degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 26.

\* Kyle Norris, charged with intimidating a participant in legal process. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 9.

\* Amanda Jean Glidewell, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance first degree first offense. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 9.

\* Brittney Latham, charged with promoting contraband and persistent felony offender first degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 23.

\* Irvin Wayne Jones, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance first offense (meth). Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 26.

\* Randall G. Hicks, charged with possession of a handgun by convicted felon, manufacturing meth, cultivation of marijuana five or more plants, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a motor vehicle on suspended license. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for October 5 and 6.

\* Patricia Sue Hardin, charged with forgery second degree, theft by unlawful taking or disposition over \$500 but less than \$10,000 (two counts). Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 26.

\* Chad Ray Guffey, charged with receiving stolen property and persistent felony offender second degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 9.

\* Joseph Paul Coop, charged with tampering with monitoring device, possession of drug paraphernalia, convicted felon in possession of a handgun, cultivation of marijuana five plants or more, manufacturing meth first offense, escape second degree and five counts of persistent felony offender second degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for October 5 and 6.

\* Dewayne Allen Brown, charged with burglary third degree and theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but under \$10,000. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 26.

\* Danny Shawn Brown, charged with theft of legend drug first offense, theft of controlled substance under \$10,000, criminal mischief first degree and burglary third degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 23.

\* Archie Boykin, charged with theft by unlawful taking and burglary second degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 26.

\* Gary L. Booher, charged with theft of legend drug first offense, theft of controlled substance under \$10,000, burglary third degree, disorderly conduct second degree, theft by unlawful taking and fleeing or evading police second degree. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 26.

\* Debora Faye Bell, charged with possession of a controlled substance (meth) first degree, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and speeding 12 mph over limit. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for September 9.

\* Deana Sue Bell, charged with cultivation of marijuana five or more plants, manufacturing meth first offense and possession of drug paraphernalia. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for October 5 and 6.

\* Adam Barnes, charged with theft by deception, cold checks under \$10,000. Not guilty plea entered. Trial date scheduled for August 18.

Other cases where action was taken:

\* During motion hour, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Christina Harding, charged with receiving stolen property, the court sustained a motion for incarceration with the defendant held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

\* During review, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Timothy Hammond, charged with flagrant non-support, the defendant was found in contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days in jail or to purge the contempt by paying a \$500 fine.

\* During motion hour, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Robert N. Waid, charged with rape first degree/victim under 12, persistent felony offender second degree and unlawful transaction with a minor first degree, the defendant did not appear. There is an active warrant out for the defendant's arrest.

\* During arraignment, in the

case of Commonwealth vs. Jacob R. Daley, originally charged with disorderly conduct and two counts of assault third degree, the matter was dismissed without prejudice.

Some other defendants were arraigned on charges without a trial date being scheduled, at least one defendant was not transferred from an out-of-county facility, some cases were continued generally, some motions were granted for bond reduction and some pretrial conference and/or sentencing dates were rescheduled.

(Note: The monthly term of Clinton Circuit Court was held last Thursday, July 9. However, the court docket for that session had not been released as of press time Tuesday.)



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We want to take this opportunity to thank parents, guardians, and family members for their role in helping Clinton County keep our youth safe from the dangers of underage drinking. It takes everyone to make a difference.

Some good news from a recent youth survey shows:

**3.5 out of 5 High School students in Clinton County think getting drunk is never a good thing for anyone their age to do.**

While we are pleased that ***most*** of our students hold this value of safety, we are concerned for those students that do not. Research and practical experience has proven "informed" parents and students make better choices. Maybe that's why **94% of Clinton County parents DO NOT allow underage drinking in their home.**

We need to get the word out about the fact that ***most*** of our parents are assisting in preventing underage alcohol use. Then we can work toward it becoming ***all*** of us.

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Here is more good news from the survey:

**Most High School students in Clinton County report parents and other adults should clearly communicate with their children about the importance of not using alcohol and other drugs.**

Remember, YOU play an important role in preventing underage alcohol use. Teens say one of their top reasons for not drinking is because they are worried about what their parents will think. Talk to your teens - they are listening to you. For more information on how to talk to your teens about alcohol use, call the Adanta Regional Prevention Center at 606-679-9425.

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# Letter to the Editor



Casey County Court Clerk Casey Davis

## To the Editor

To the Editor,  
It was Martin Niemoller who penned the following words after spending eight years in concentration camps as a personal prisoner of Adolf Hitler.  
“First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out--because I was not a Socialist. Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out--because I was not a Trade Unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out--because I was not a Jew. And then they came for me--and there was no one left to speak for me.”  
Niemoller’s haunting words are just as relevant to our time as we are now experiencing only the genesis of Christian persecution like this nation has never before witnessed! Here, in parody, could be the words of Niemoller in 2015.  
“First they came for the bakers and florists, and you did not speak out--because you were not a baker or a florist. Then they came for the county clerks, and you did not speak out--because you were not a county clerk. Then they came for pastors, and you did not speak out--because you are not a pastor. And then they came for you--and there was no one left to speak for you.”  
Chilling...but on our horizon not tomorrow, but TODAY!  
Last Monday, July 6, my family and I had the privilege of standing with Casey County Clerk, Casey Davis, as he stood for religious liberty in a town called “Liberty,” of all names! That morning on the courthouse lawn, Casey was not just defending his own religious liberty--but yours and mine as well.  
Why? You may wonder, would we get up so early, drag two small children out of bed, drive so far, miss a day’s wages...all for a complete stranger... Friends, I am a pastor’s wife. In case you did not notice, my husband happens to be next on the list in the above little parody before there is NOBODY left to speak!  
A passage of scripture found in I Corinthians 14:8 explains

the predicament of “Christians” today. It states, “For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to battle?” While the lackadaisical lukewarm Church has been occupied splitting insignificant doctrinal hairs and busy compromising with sin in the name of political correctness and more mammon in the plate on Sunday morning, our trumpet has grown shaky. Our troops are divided, asleep or indifferent. We have sold our children to government schools to be indoctrinated in humanism and every perversion that accompanies it. Their warm bodies may still be perched on the pew come Sunday morning but their hearts are cold toward the Gospel of Jesus Christ. After all, they reason, what does any of it really matter if I’m just a blob that evolved from nothing.  
In the meantime, hearing our shaky uncertain trumpet, Satan rallies his unified army with a very loud, very certain trumpet and brazenly moves in for the kill.  
Casey Davis has refused to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples (the Bible refers to such as Sodomites) on the grounds that doing so would cause him to violate his own religious beliefs. His plea to Governor Beshear on Thursday, July 9 fell on deaf ears. Our governor refused to protect the rights of Kentucky’s clerks as Governor Abbott of Texas recently and heroically did. Mr. Davis was told to either do his job, resign, or be removed. His Christian faith (though not true of other religions) was to be left at home. This may be acceptable to “Sunday Christians” but it is not acceptable to those of us who have the Law of God written on the tables of our hearts, and it most definitely is not acceptable to God!

Casey’s trumpet is giving a loud and clear sound. How is your trumpet? Shaky or uncertain?  
“Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and shew my people their transgressions” Isaiah 58:1.  
Anita Pitcock,  
Burkesville, Kentucky  
Cumberland County

# EMS

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duty is to implement wireless emergency 911 service throughout Kentucky in accordance with state and federal legislation and regulations.  
The new enhanced wireless computer and equipment system will replace most older equipment that has been in place since 2007.  
Scott said the first item that has already been installed, with the grant totaling a little over \$19,000, is the data recorder system that records all incoming and outgoing transmissions from the E-911 dispatch center.  
The second, most expensive equipment paid for with a \$70,000 CMRS grant is an enhanced 911 call tracking which pinpoints phone numbers, addresses and exact locations (including those from cell phones) where the call is coming from to help emergency personnel in getting to the right scene more quickly.  
The final equipment, which was funded at \$64,590, is the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD), which is a comprehensive dispatching tool that has options for use by both dispatchers and supervisory personnel to give optimum dispatch performance. The dispatcher can easily distinguish the status of active calls, while recording various status times, radio communications history, and historical calls.  
The CAD system is expected to be installed in a couple of weeks.  
911 Mapping and Addressing Coordinator Andy Davis said the new enhanced wireless equipment will also make county mapping and addressing much quicker and this, too, could be a life saver when dispatching emergency personnel to a correct location.  
Davis explained that with the old power map system, local addressing had to go through AT&T to get their permission to update, and would require them to send a technician to make the changes, which in some cases may take up to two weeks to add or change an address.  
With the new “Orion Vela” system, a new address can be put into the system automatically and can be upgraded daily if necessary which is the “good side” of the new system.  
Scott also noted that dispatchers would have more accurate and faster information, especially in regards to cell phone calls and pinpointing the exact location of where the phone is when the call is made to the dispatch center as the new system can pull in multiple data that can be displayed to the dispatchers on duty.  
Also, in the past, dispatchers who received a ‘hang-up’ call would have to manually dial the number back (which they do in all cases where a caller hangs up without giving information) but the new system will allow the number to be called back automatically.  
Scott also noted that in cases where people call and hang up but there is a valid number that shows up and no one answers on the call back from dispatch, they (dispatcher) will send a police officer to the scene of the call to check the situation.  
Another problem associated with 911 calls is when children play with phones and may dial and get 911 by mistake, which Scott says happens on occasions, especially when children are allowed to play with active cell phones. He suggests to parents that if they allow children to play with cell phones, to remove the battery, because any phone, whether used or not, that still has the battery attached, can reach the nearest 911 dispatch center when dialed.



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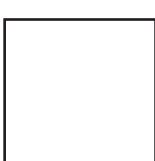
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# REGIONAL NEWS

## WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

It has been nearly two weeks since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that same-sex couples have the right to marry in all 50 states. The reaction to this historic ruling has been reverberating within courthouses, churches and state capitals around the nation in the days since.

Kentucky is no exception. At least two county clerks in the state--Rowan and Casey County--have stopped issuing marriage licenses altogether because of their beliefs. In many instances, county judge executives have stopped performing marriages.

In many counties, like neighboring Pulaski County, it took only a matter of hours before the first same-sex marriage license was issued.

According to the Commonwealth Journal, the couple filed their paperwork at about 3 p.m. on Friday, June 26, just hours after the Supreme Court ruling was released.

In Wayne County, it took a little longer, according to Clerk Josephine Gregory. Her office issued the first same-sex marriage license on Monday, June 29.

So far that is the only same-sex marriage license that has been issued in the county.

Gregory said her office began receiving information from Governor Steve Beshear just after the ruling was issued on June 26. She received an e-mail addressed to all county clerks in Kentucky.

"As elected officials, each of us has taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Kentucky," Beshear said. Beshear stated in the e-mail, "The Obergefell decision makes plain that the Constitution requires that Kentucky--and all states--must license and recognize the marriages of same-sex couples.

Neither your oath nor the Supreme Court dictates what you must believe. But as elected of-

ficials, they do prescribe how we must act."

In the e-mail, Beshear also noted that since same-sex couples are entitled to the "issuance of a marriage license, the Department of Libraries and Archives will be sending a gender-neutral form to you today, along with instructions for its use."

Gregory received the revised form that afternoon as well. The revised marriage license basically removes the words "bride" and "groom" and replaces them with the terms "first party" and "second party."

Gregory noted that the actual form her office uses is in the computer system and that software will have to be changed for the revision to be made permanently. She stated that the software company is currently working on that change.

During an interview, Gregory noted that she has been watching the issues that are ongoing with the Rowan and Casey County clerks. The Kentucky ACLU and four engaged couples have now filed suit against Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis.

Not nearly as controversial so far is the decision of county executives who are opting to no longer perform marriage. Jackson County Judge Executive Shane Gabbard was among the first to publicly refuse to perform any marriages after the ruling was announced.

He has been joined by other officials in that decision, including Wayne County Judge Executive Mike Anderson.

When contacted, Anderson said he had performed several ceremonies during his first six months in office. He added that as of Friday, June 26, he would not perform any other weddings.

Pulaski County Judge Executive Steve Kelly has announced that he will no longer perform marriages for the general public.

The man accused of fatally shooting prominent Somerset defense attorney Mark Stanziano has entered a plea agreement a week before his scheduled trial.

Clinton David Inabnit, 41, of Somerset, appeared in Pulaski Circuit Court on Monday, June 29, pleading guilty, but mentally ill, to murder as well as first degree wanton endangerment.

In exchange for Inabnit's plea, Commonwealth Attorney Eddy Montgomery is recommending 20 years in prison for the murder count to be followed by three years, probated for three years, in regards to the wanton endangerment charge.

Montgomery said the probation stipulation was important to ensure that Inabnit stays on his medication once he's released.

While it will ultimately be up to the Kentucky Department of Corrections to determine where Inabnit is housed, Montgomery told the Commonwealth Journal that his sentence will be served in a prison rather than a psychiatric facility.

"The 'mentally ill' condition just directs the DOC to get him the treatment that he needs," Montgomery said.

Citing Inabnit's history of mental illness, the prosecutor added that Stanziano's wife, Bethany, and daughter, Alex, were "heavily involved" with the decision to offer a plea agreement and that it would never have been put forth without the family's approval."

Inabnit had been scheduled to stand trial on July 1, but the date was moved back to July 6 in anticipation of the 4th of July holiday.

With the plea, Inabnit will now be sentenced on August 24.

Two Pulaski County men were arrested on Friday, July 3 on drug-related charges.

According to Wayne County Sheriff Tim Catron, Nick A. Shadoan and William W. Rush were arrested for possession of a controlled substance first degree and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both men were lodged in the Wayne County Detention Center.

The arrests were made by deputies Travis Bell and Jerry Coffey.

Catron also reported the arrest of Blake A. Thompson July 1 for robbery second degree, receiving stolen property and failure to make child support payments.

Thompson was also arrested on a Cumberland County warrant for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked operator's license.

He was lodged in the Wayne County Detention Center.

Catron reported the arrest of Tracy G. Barnett on June 29 on probation violation warrants for the felony offenses of possession of a controlled substance first degree, manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, flagrant non-support and non-payment of fines.

Barnett was lodged in the Wayne County Detention Center.

Despite a disturbing DSAC rating, Wolf Creek Dam is sound and safe, according to a spokesperson for the Corps of Engineers.

Some \$594 million has been spent to repair leaky Wolf Creek Dam. Enough concrete has been pumped into the earthen section of the dam during the seven-year rehabilitation to build a sidewalk five feet wide from Jamestown, Ky. to Washington, D.C. Experts in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have declared the dam safe. They assure Lake Cumberland is here to stay for future generations to use and enjoy.

Yet Wolf Creek Dam, just last month, was given a sinister-sounding DSAC 3 ranking: "High priority, conditionally unsafe; significantly inadequate; or moderate to high risk."

DSACs acronym for Dam Safety Assurance Classifications, are dam safety designations ranging from DSAC1, meaning critically near failure, to DSAC 5, meaning adequately safe with tolerable risks.

The Corps puts a good face on the DSAC 3 ranking, bestowed June 4 on Wolf Creek Dam. USACE engineers call it a "significant achievement" up from a since-2005 DSAC 1 ranking of "critically near failure."

Why, after all this money? Why, after the Lake Cumberland area's economy suffered for seven summers because of the low level of Lake Cumberland? Why is Wolf Creek Dam still saddled with a scary safety ranking?

We asked Mike Zoccola, chief of the Civil Design Branch for the Corps' Nashville District. He assured Wolf Creek Dam is safe. He said the under seepage that caused the dam to reach a near-failure stage probably has been controlled.

"It's a state-of-the-art fix that exceeded our expectations," said Zoccola. The fix was a 250-foot deep, two-foot thick, 4,000 foot-long concrete barrier wall inserted into the earthen section of the dam. The concrete wall, created by drilling 50-inch overlapping holes, extends about 160 feet into bedrock below the dam. That, and thousands and thousands of pounds of grout (chemically treated liquid concrete) were pumped into the structure.

The DSAC rankings were set after a review by an outside panel of experts who took into account what Zoccola called a "theoretical, hypothetical or (biblical) Noah-type flood based on historical hypothesis." This type of flood would cause Wolf Creek Dam to overlap (flow over top of the dam), putting the structure at risk," Ziccola said. An update of actual flood analysis is being done, he said.

Ziccola also pointed out the risk component by experts took into account not only the fix of Wolf Creek Dam but the dam in general. "Over the years, criteria of that type of dams have changed, conditions upstream have changed," said Ziccola.

Bill Peoples, chief of public affairs for the Corps, said of the about 700 dams the Corps manages in the United States, none has a DSAC rating of 5, meaning "normal, adequately safe with residual risks considered tolerable," Peoples related. He said the best of the dams, like Wolf Creek, have DSAC classifications of 3 or 4. DSAC 4 is "...marginally safe, inadequate with low risk."

Upgrading to a DSAC 3 ranking allows Wolf Creek Dam to have less frequent monitoring, from daily to monthly.

"We still do on site inspections," said Ziccola. Electronic monitoring instruments are still in place in the dam... many of these are automatic (transmitting signals to Nashville Corps headquarters) and these are read daily," he noted.

The normal pool level of Lake Cumberland was reinstated in 2014 after the barrier wall was completed, but the same level of daily monitoring of instruments was required to determine abnormal movement or pressures on the dam. The physical work on the dam was completed in August 2014.

Once the physical work was completed, construction records and instrumentation data were reviewed and analyzed by experts in dam safety due to the remediation of the dam, the risk associated with a failure was significantly reduced and Wolf Creek could be classified as a DSAC 3 Dam.

## THE HERALD CITIZEN Cookeville, TN

A Byrdstown attorney who also serves as a juvenile court judge was arrested here recently after allegedly threatening his estranged wife and firing shots at the Cookeville residence where she was staying.

Phillip M. Smalling, 54, of West Main Street, Byrdstown, was charged with aggravated assault and reckless endangerment in the incident.

According to information from the Tennessee State Courts, Smalling currently serves as the Pickett County juvenile court magistrate.

A report by Cookeville Police Officer Neil Taylor said he was dispatched to the Hampton Court area in Cookeville around 11:30 p.m. on Thursday night, July 2, in reference to shots fired.

Upon the officer's arrival, he located Smalling's wife, who told Officer Taylor that she and her husband are currently separated.

"She said he came to the house and they got into an argument. He pulled out a semi-automatic pistol and told her today was a day of reckoning, and he was going to kill her and then kill himself," Officer Taylor reports.

According to the officer's report, the woman told him Smalling then took the magazine out of the gun and walked toward the front door.

From the front door, he reportedly fired a round outside.

At that point, she was in fear for her life and "left the house and went to the neighbor's," where the incident was reported to authorities, Officer Taylor says in his report.

"While she was leaving, she heard another shot fired from behind the house," the report of the incident continues, and did not know if her estranged husband had shot himself or something else.

The officer called other law enforcement personnel, briefing them on the situation, and several Cookeville Police Department SWAT Team members arrived in response to the situation.

"Upon their arrival, they cleared the house and determined Mr. Smalling was gone," Officer Taylor reports.

After the scene was cleared and determined to be safe, Officer Brandon Tayes and Cookeville Police Department investigators went inside the home, after "Officer Tayes announced to the inside loud and clear several times."

Smalling was later taken into custody and arrested on the charges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

He was transported to the Putnam County Jail, where he has since been released on a total bond of \$3,500.

His initial court date in Putnam Sessions General Court has been set for July 20.

## TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS Monroe County

Two people had a little more than a Fourth of July celebration on Saturday, July 4, when an active methamphetamine lab was located at their home on 270 Foley-Henson Road.

According to Sheriff Dale "Frog" Ford, a call had been received from a female who reported she was being beaten at

the home and officers responded to the area. When they arrived on the property, they located Adam Ford, 45, of Tompkinsville, who was allegedly under the influence of an intoxicating substance.

After some investigation and receiving permission to search the property, they located the active lab, along with methamphetamine precursors and other drug paraphernalia.

Ford, along with his wife, Amanda S. Ford, 38, were both taken into custody and charged with wanton endangerment, the first degree of a child, as a minor child was actually in the trailer at the time of the incident.

The four-year-old, along with his eight-year-old brother, who was not present at the time, were both removed from the home and placed in the custody of the Department of Protection and Permanency.

The Fords were also charged with manufacturing methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine in the first degree (first offense).

They were lodged in the Monroe County Jail.

## TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

The Russell County Sheriff's Department has been involved in an ongoing investigation regarding a recent string of burglaries in the Gosser Ridge Community. The investigation resulted in an arrest of a Russell Springs woman, and the recovery of stolen items over the weekend, according to the sheriff's office.

Deputy Evan Burton and Detective Joey Hoover arrested Deborah Gosser, 46, of Russell Springs, at her residence on Saturday afternoon, July 4 on two counts of burglary in the second degree.

Gosser was charged in connection with a burglary at the residence of Trent and Michelle Roy on Twin Oaks Lane in April and the burglary at the residence of Meredith and Mary Scales on Harristown Road in May.

Gosser was processed and lodged in the Russell County Detention Center. The sheriff's office continues the investigation.

## LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE Livingston, TN

A pursuit by Livingston Police in April now has a county resident asking for \$32,000 in damages.

Billy Mahaney, who lives on Edgar Smith Lane, came before the Livingston Mayor and Board of Aldermen Monday, July 6. Mahaney said a police pursuit in April damaged his property and injured several of his livestock. He told the mayor and aldermen that today made 82 days since the event, and no one will return his calls on the matter.

"All I'm wanting is to be reimbursed for damage to my place," he said.

Mahaney gave an itemized statement to the board, which totaled \$32,764.16. He said he has several cows and a bull that are crippled, and he has to feed them grain and hay twice a day since the event, which is an ongoing expense to him.

The pursuit stemmed from a vehicle that ran a red light in town. It continued on Hwy. 85, down Thomas Road and onto Edgar Smith Lane, which is a dead end. That is when the vehicle, a pick-up truck driven by Curtis Edwards, 39, crossed into Mahaney's property. Police pursued Edwards and they became stuck, as Edwards and a passenger, Savannah Mabe, 21, escaped.

Mahaney said the damage stemmed from the pursuit and subsequent wrecker removal of police cars. Edwards had outstanding warrants at the time, police said.

According to Livingston Police Chief Greg Etheredge, Edwards was caught and is facing several charges, including damage to Mahaney's property.

Livingston's attorney, John Meadows, said the expenses are an insurance matter, and Mayor Curtis Hayes asked him to get in touch with the TML (Tennessee Municipal League) who handles the insurance for Livingston and facilitate resolving the matter.

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# Rain

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comes out. If it has no oxygen, it can't cool itself and that's when it wilts down the stalk."

Guffey said once this takes place in a tobacco plant, it's hard to recover the crop.

"If you can get enough oxygen back in the soil it will survive," Guffey said. "Usually by the next morning you will be able to tell if it's going to be okay or not."

Guffey said most of this year's growing season has been A-typical.

"We started off the season kind of wet and that delayed planting," Guffey said. "Corn was probably pushed a little later than normal and once we did get the opportunity to plant some, they probably muddled some in and got some sidewall compaction, but now corn is looking really good. I know across the state, 83 percent of the corn crop is rated good to excellent."

This year's soybean crops are also looking good according to Guffey. Soybeans have nearly the same numbers as corn and is rated good to excellent on 82 percent of the state's crop, however, in this area some of the beans are suffering because of the excess rainfall.

"When we were planting the early beans in the first part of May, it was really dry and some of those early beans had to be replanted," Guffey said. "The beans now are being susceptible to fungal and bacterial pathogens. Producers need to weigh their options on fungicide applications."

With the raining conditions, fungal and bacterial infestation can be an issue, but Guffey said there are no reports of anything in the state yet.

"There have been reports of blue mold in Tennessee and Pennsylvania, but nothing detected in Kentucky," Guffey said. "Growers need to be diligent in scouting their fields and if they want any crops suspected of fungal growth, be sure to contact us here at the extension office so we can send it to the diagnostic lab and get confirmation."

As of Friday, Guffey said there has been 11.5 to 12 inches of rainfall on Clinton County during the previous 20 day cycle, which is nearly seven inches above normal, according to rainfall totals gathered from the University of Kentucky.

"You rarely hear of farmers complaining about rainfall in the early summer months, but it's almost too much of a good thing," Guffey said.

Another aspect of having too much rainfall is farmers who rely on a hay crop to feed their cattle during the winter months.

With the excess of rain, many farmers have struggled to get their first cutting of hay to this point.

"Most farmers have got their first cut of hay, but it has been hard for others," Guffey said. "We have a lot of folks who are part time farmers and they have a limited time to do that sort of thing. They look at the forecast and they give rain everyday so they hate to cut. If you go out now and cut with the ground saturated, you are not going to get it to dry. Hay quality is probably going to be down some this year. It wasn't cut at the optimal time because of the weather."

Guffey said the hay crop and tobacco has probably been hit the hardest so far, but with the limited amount of acreage for tobacco, percentage-wise, it did not add up to that much damage across the board.

# Schools

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In the case with the Early Childhood Center vacancy, only three applications were received, the superintendent noted. The position was posted on June 6 and Harlan was hired on July 7.

The ECC SBDM committee members include Tamara Riddle, Lezlee Young, Cindy Wallace, Jade Massengale and Jamie Cooksey.

Now it will be the CCHS Site Based Council's duty to go through the process of selecting a new principal at the high school to replace Harlan.

In fact, a special call meeting was held this past Monday morning, July 13 to discuss the principal selection process, training schedule and possible interim appointment.

Langford, who announced she would be retiring a couple of months ago, has 27 years total in education, two years in Covington, Kentucky and the remaining 25 years in the local school district.

She spent most of her time in the classroom, some 17 years, teaching third and fourth grade at Albany Elementary, a stint in the fifth grade at Clinton County Middle School and also served as Math Recovery Specialist at CCMS for two years, as well as serving in other capacities and on various committees.

Langford had been at the helm of the Early Childhood Center for the past four and-a-half years and will officially retire after serving a few months as interim Director of School District Programs this fall.

Langford, in looking back on her years as an educator, said she had always been involved and wanted to make a difference in the lives of her students. She said what she would miss the most were the kids, her colleagues and parents. "I always tried to talk to them and help them.

"I wanted to serve the community, and I want to see kids want to come to school," she said.

Langford added that a major part of her philosophy was team work with students, parents and school staff. "We worked as a team and became a family. And parents were always welcomed." But she said "it's always about the kids, and they need an environment where learning can take place."

The retiring principal also gave credit to her former mentors and bosses (principals) at schools where she taught, saying she worked under good leadership, including Tim Armstrong (current AES Principal), former principal Jackie York and former middle school principal Jerry Branham. "They were roll models and very helpful," she added.

Superintendent Bernard said of Langford that she would be missed by students, staff and parents alike. "I had every confidence in the school knowing it was being run right in every aspect," she said, adding that at a recent retirement reception held for Langford, it was obvious she was respected and would be missed by teachers and parents alike.

Langford said upon retirement she planned on spending some extra time with her family, but would eventually get back into the workforce in some capacity, and one project she and her husband, Mike, already are undertaking is operating poultry houses.

The Langfords' have three children, Colby, 20, a student at the University of Kentucky; CoriAnn, an upcoming senior and Colin, an upcoming junior, both at Clinton County High School.

# Trial

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October 27, 2013 by Kentucky State Police and charged in connection with Sidwell's murder.

The victim's body was found the prior day underneath an unoccupied mobile home on Cody Lane in south Albany.

Albany Police Department officers were the first dispatched to the scene where the 911 caller was putting on roof on a nearby building and saw the body under the trailer.

Albany Police Chief Ernest Guffey said at the time of the incident it appeared the body may have been deceased a day or two prior to its discovery, and the location probably wasn't the actual crime scene as it appeared the body had been moved and placed there.

Autopsy results indicate Sidwell died from multiple stab wounds to the upper torso.

Thompson is being represented by Public Advocate Brad Shuffett while Byler is being represented by Monticello attorney Thomas Carroll. The case is being prosecuted by Commonwealth's Attorney Jesse Stockton.

# City

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from Lexington who specializes in the cable franchise area and worked with the city on the past franchise agreement, to help negotiate with the cable company, but said he now felt it would be better to allow the city attorney to handle the negotiations and save the city money.

Councilperson Steve Lawson made a motion to have Sohm do the negotiations with Mediacom for a new franchise, which passed by unanimous vote.

The council, on a motion by councilperson Tony Delk, voted 6-0 to appoint Linda Barnett to the local Housing Authority board, and on a motion by councilman Frankie Stockton, voted to declare two Stihl weed eaters as surplus and sell via sealed bids, with a minimum of \$100 on each.

Councilperson Tonya Thrasher then said a couple of residents had asked that something be done about people parking in the handicap parking spaces in areas on Jefferson Street across from the courthouse. Police Chief Ernest Guffey said the department was working harder to keep those handicap spaces open for that purpose and had removed a couple of people recently who had parked there without authorization.

Thrasher also said some people had suggested the city erect Welcome to Albany signs that invoked the reference to God, such as adding the phrase "In God We Trust," or some similar theme. All council members and the mayor agreed this would be a good thing, and the mayor said he would consult with the city's legal advisor, who was not present last week, about whether or not it could be done legally.

Finally, Thrasher asked if the city could do more this year to promote the U.S. 127 Yard Sale for the downtown area, such as more signs being put up directing the public to downtown through areas off of the new bypass.

Councilperson Tony Delk then thanked everyone who participated in the July 4th Celebration, primarily the fireworks show, which has been touted by some as being the best display so far.

Delk also said he would like to see a three-member committee formed to pinpoint dilapidated properties in the city that could be identified in some type of ordinance that would require those properties be cleaned up. It was noted that several such areas have been taken care of recently, but there are still areas in the city that need to be cleaned up.

Councilperson Brad Thrasher then questioned the status of applying for grants to install sidewalks in some areas of the city. Mayor Smith said the next round of funding for grants would be sometime this fall and the city would apply for funding at that time.

The next regular meeting of Albany City Council is scheduled for Tuesday, August 4 at 5 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.



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## Extension Notes

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## Summer tips for beef cattle

*Source: Roy Burris, UK extension beef specialist*

Beef cattle production is a year-round job. There are certain things you can do to make things more organized, whether you have a spring-calving or a fall-calving herd.

For the spring-calving herd, you may want to consider cutting warm season grass pastures for hay if your reserves haven't yet been restored. Fescue pastures tend to go dormant in July and August, so look for alternatives like warm-season grasses during this time period.

You'll want to try to keep young calves gaining weight. Use pastures that you cut for hay; they'll have higher quality regrowth when it is available.

Mid-July, when you are removing your bulls, is a good time to deworm cattle. Use a product that is effective against ostertagia. Re-implant calves that were implanted at birth if the type of implant and amount of time indicate. Go ahead and vaccinate calves for blackleg, if you haven't already done so.

While cattle are gathered, you may use a spray or a pour-on for flies to supplement other fly control methods. Remember to work cattle early in the morning when it is cool and handle them gently to minimize stress.

Continue to watch for pinkeye and treat if necessary. You can minimize problems by clipping pastures, controlling face flies and providing shade. Monitor the bulls' activity and physical condition as the breeding season winds down.

Remove bulls from the cow herd by the end of July and keep them away from the cows. A short calving season can concentrate labor. It's a good idea to group calves by age, so it is easier to find a convenient time to vaccinate, castrate, dehorn, etc. and provide a more uniform group of calves at market time.

For fall-calving herds, deworm cows in mid-July with a product that is effective against ostertagia. Fall-calving cows should be dry and pregnant now. Their nutrient needs are minimal, and they can be maintained on poor pasture to avoid over fattening. Keep a good free-choice mineral mix available at all times.

You can use a lower phosphorus mineral supplement now, if you want to save a little money. These cows are regaining body condition after a long winter feeding period. Get ready for fall calving and plan to have good pasture available at calving and through the breeding season.

For stockers, you should sell heavier grazing cattle before their rate of gain decreases or they get into a heavyweight category. This will also relieve grazing pressure as pasture growth diminishes. You can replace them with lightweight calves after pastures recover.

You need to rotate lighter cattle on pasture to grass-legume or warm-season grass pastures to maintain a desirable level of performance. Re-implant these calves and deworm them with a product that is effective against inhibited ostertagia.

In general, it's a good time of year to have forage analyses conducted on spring-cut hay and have large round bales covered. You can begin planning the winter feeding program now. Most of the hay was cut late this year due to a wet spring, but a dry period permitted it to be put up without getting it rained on, so overall, it has not been a bad haying season.

Be sure your animals always have clean water, especially in hot weather. Make routine checks of the water supply. Cattle need 13 to 20 gallons of clean water daily in hot weather.

Maintain a weed control program in permanent pastures and continue to "spot-spray" thistle, honeysuckle, locust, etc. Check pastures for downed wild cherry trees after storms; wilted wild cherry leaves are toxic to cattle. Start soil testing pastures to determine fertilization needs for this fall.

Contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service for more information about beef cattle production.

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## Upcoming meetings

### Twin Lakes Cattle Association meeting

The Twin Lakes Cattle Association will hold its quarterly meeting Tuesday, July 28th at 6:00pm at the South Kentucky RECC building. Sandy Grant with Gold Standard Labs in Bowling Green, Kentucky will present on BVD-PI and pregnancy testing in Cattle using tissue and serum samples.

The upcoming TLCA beef tour to East Tennessee and Virginia will also be discussed during a short business meeting. All cattle producers are invited to attend, please RSVP to the Clinton County Extension Office at 606-387-5404, so meal preparations can be made.

## CAIP cost share informational meeting

The Clinton County Farm Bureau Federation has been approved to administer the County Agriculture Investment Program (CAIP) for 2015. Producers interested in signing up for the program can pick up an application at the Clinton County Farm Bureau Office or the Clinton County Extension Office.

Applications will be available from Thursday, July 30 - Friday August 14. Completed applications must be returned to the Farm Bureau office by 4:30pm (CST) on Friday, August 14.

There will be an informational meeting held on Thursday, July 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the Clinton County Fairgrounds, program overview and changes will be discussed. For more information call the Clinton County Farm Bureau office at 606-387-6633.



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W E L L H E Q U I C K L Y  
R E P L I E D E A N D S I  
A M T I R E D O O F Y O U

"I'm proud of you, old man," she said,  
Her love came shining thru.  
Not hearing well, he quickly replied,  
"And I am tired of you."



# Trooper Island GMC Truck raffle tickets available at local outlets

In observance of the 50th anniversary of Trooper Island, the Kentucky State Police is featuring a tough, yet stylish 2015 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab SLE pickup in their fundraising raffle this year.

Designed for work or play, the truck includes a Sonoma Red Metallic exterior and Jet Black interior; a four-door, air conditioned crew cab with heated, leather front seats; a 5.3L V8 EcoTec3 engine with 355 horsepower; a six-speed automatic transmission with 4-wheel drive; electric power steering and a five-year/100,000 mile powertrain limited warranty (Visit [http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/2015/tr\\_isl\\_truck\\_raffle.html](http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/2015/tr_isl_truck_raffle.html) for a full list of features and equipment).

Tickets are \$10 each. For a chance to put this truck to work in your family or business fleet, contact any Kentucky State Trooper, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer or any of the 16 KSP posts located throughout the state.

Tickets for the truck raffle are also available at local outlets in Albany, including at Clinton County News (116 N. Washington Street), People’s

Bank of Albany (403 N. Cross Street) and City Florist (201 E. Water Street).

Tickets are also available online by debit or credit card payment at [trooperisland.org](http://trooperisland.org).

Only 20,000 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn on August 30th at the Kentucky State Fair. Ticket holders do not have to be present at the drawing to win. Raffle winner is responsible for all tax and license fees.

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for underprivileged boys and girls age 10-12 operated by the Kentucky State Police on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County. It is financed entirely by donations, no public funds are used.

Each year, the camp hosts approximately 700 children, providing good food, fresh air, recreation, guidance and structured, esteem-building activities designed to build good citizenship and positive relationships with law enforcement officers.

Visit <http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org> for more information. (Charitable gaming license #0000633.)

Headlines in History

July 16, 1945

Atom bomb successfully tested

1999

JFK, Jr. killed in plane crash

1969

Apollo 11 departs Earth

July 17, 1955

Disneyland opens in California

1967

Jimi Hendrix drops out as opening act for the Monkees

July 18, 1940

FDR nominated for unprecedented third term

1986

Video of Titanic wreckage released

July 19, 1942

George Washington Carver begins experimental project with Henry Ford

July 20, 1969

Armstrong walks on the moon

2012

12 people killed, 70 wounded in Colorado movie theater shooting

July 21, 2005

Bombers attempt to attack London transit system

1970

Aswan High Dam completed

2011

NASA’s final space shuttle mission comes to an end

July 22, 1987

Gorbachev accepts ban on intermediate-range nuclear missiles

1934

Dillinger gunned down

2005

March of the Penguins debuts

## Truman signs second Presidential Succession Act July 18,1947

On this day in 1947, President Harry S. Truman signs the Presidential Succession Act. This act revised an older succession act that was passed in 1792 during George Washington’s first term.

The original succession act designated the Senate president pro tempore as the first in line to succeed the president should he and the vice president die unexpectedly while in office. If he for some reason could not take over the duties, the speaker of the house was placed next in the line of succession. In 1886, during Grover Cleveland’s administration, Congress removed both the Senate president and the speaker of the house from the line of succession. From that time until 1947, two cabinet officials, (their order in line depended on the order in which the agencies were created) became the next in line to succeed a president should the vice president also become incapacitated or die. The decision was controversial. Many members of Congress felt that those in a position to succeed the president should be elected officials and not, as cabinet members were, political appointees, thereby giving both Republican and Democratic parties a chance at controlling the White House.

In 1945, then-Vice President Truman assumed the presidency after Franklin Roosevelt died of a stroke during his fourth term. As president, Truman advanced the view that the speaker of the house, as an elected official, should be next in line to be president after the vice president. On July 18, 1947, he signed an act that resurrected the original 1792 law, but placed the speaker ahead of the Senate president pro tempore in the hierarchy. Truman’s critics at the time claimed that the president did so because he had a close friendship with then-Speaker Sam Rayburn, and a less congenial relationship with Kenneth McKellar, the president pro tempore.

Fortunately for the country, there has never been an instance in which the presidency has had to pass to anyone other than the vice president.

## President Arthur proclaims power to impose quarantine on immigrants July 19, 1884

On this day in 1884, President Chester Arthur issues a proclamation that grants him and the federal government the power to quarantine persons entering the United States through its ports of entry to avoid the spread of “pestilence.” Although the proclamation used the word pestilence several times, it did not mention the specific name of the dreaded disease from which Arthur was trying to protect the nation: tuberculosis.

Although individual states usually maintained their own quarantine laws, Arthur saw the need to broaden the federal government’s powers to intervene in a national health crisis. Arthur served as president during an economic depression, when the nation was already in a state of anxiety and fearful of a resurgence in immigration from Europe and Asia, where tuberculosis was epidemic. He advised cities along the coasts to “resist the power of the disease and to mitigate its severity.” Without elaborating, Arthur was authorizing people to report to the federal government persons suspected of carrying highly contagious diseases.

Since the country’s inception, several presidents have had to impose quarantine regulations. George Washington signed the first quarantine act in 1799 at a time when variations of the plague and smallpox still posed deadly threats. Foreign ships deemed in “insanitary [sic] conditions” could be seized by federal officers and the passengers placed in quarantine at hospitals.

In 1918, 657,000 Americans were killed when a deadly worldwide pandemic called the “Spanish Flu” swept through the nation. Some historical accounts claim that President Woodrow Wilson contracted this flu while in Paris for the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, although it is uncertain which strain of flu virus he had.

During his first term, President George W. Bush added Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), which originated in China and threatened to spread like wildfire, to the list of diseases for which government quarantine procedures could be implemented. Currently, diseases caused by biological weapons, such as anthrax, or the deadly influenza virus carried by poultry and other birds pose an additional danger to the United States.

## Clinton County News Headlines July 14, 1960...Volume 11...# 29 Band and amusements secured for Clinton County Fair

Advertisements for the fair catalogue are being sold, and a premium list being prepared for the 1960 Clinton County Fair.

Printing of the catalogue has begun and all persons who are selling ads are reminded that copy deadline has passed and all ads should be turned in this week if the catalogue and premium list are to be completed on schedule.

The Clinton County Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the fair, has completed arrangements with the Fort Knox 113th Division Band to be here to lead the parade starting the three day event, August 25th. It is thought that the Glasgow Band will also be here. A contract was signed this week by the Jaycees for the Harper’s Amusements Rides and Concessions to be in Albany during the fair. This company has no side shows, only rides and concessions.

The Jaycees’ representative in the beauty contest, Miss Janice Riddle, competed in the Metcalfe County Fair last Friday. Miss Riddle will also participate in the Glasgow Beauty Contest, July 29, REA Beauty Contest at Somerset, July 21, at the Cumberland County Fair, Russell County Fair, and Bowling Green Beauty Contest.

Beauty contestants from several nearby counties are expected to enter the Miss Clinton County Fair contest. Other organizations in Clinton County are urged to enter a contestant in this event. Miss Alice Chumbley, Russell County, Miss Kentucky 1960, is expected to be here to crown the winner.

A fair program and premium list is expected to be released soon.

### Oil Notes

Two good wells were brought in the past week about five miles northwest of Albany.

Thursday night, M. D. Cary and Associates of San Angelo, Texas, brought in a well at 364 feet, in the Payne formation, on the Stanley Cross property. Saturday the well was flowing at the rate of 100 barrels a day.

Monday, Frank Norris and Associates, Glasgow, drilled in No. 2 Kendrick Butler, only a few hundred yards from the Cross well. This well came in at 1130 feet in the Murfreesboro and is flowing at 50 barrels a day. No. 1 Butler, which came in several weeks ago, is on pump and producing 70 barrels a day, but the owners say the well, if pumped to capacity, would produce 200 barrels or better a day.

The Cross well will be put on pump Saturday. This is the second known well in this area in the Payne formation. The owners say they have only touched the formation and the well is capable of producing 300 barrels per day. Driller is Howard Moon, Albany. The owners are moving three more rigs on to the Cross property, and plans to drill 12 or more wells in this area.

In other sections of the county, several Knox tests are being drilled. Some of the deep tests are on Robert Huff, Savage; Morris Long, Cartwright; Ben Hubbard and Lewis Taylor Guffey, Nora; and Millard Kelsay heirs, near Gap Creek;

### Sp5 Clark returns to Europe

Sp5 Dorwin C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Clark, Route 3, Albany, joined the army in June, 1955. He was first stationed in Camp Chaffin, Arkansas for a year, then stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. From there to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he served 33 months.

Sp5 Clark reenlisted for six more years. After returning to the States, he was stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Clark left Monday, July 4, to return to Europe. At the end of his tour, he will have completed nine years, where upon his plans are to reenlist for six more years. His wife Betty, the former Betty Losey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Losey, Route 1, Albany, will fly to Germany in a few weeks to join him.

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# SPORTS

## TURNOVERS

BY  
ALAN B. GIBSON



### As of Wednesday, practice begins

According to KHSAA rules, the practice courts are now open, as of this Wednesday (July 15) across Kentucky.

The July 15 date is the first date that coaches can hold organized practice sessions for the fall sports played in high schools across Kentucky, and for Clinton County, that means football, soccer, golf, volleyball and cross country.

Of course athletes are able to do individual workouts on their own and those who are serious about becoming better at any sport, are often spotted working on their game either on their own, or in open gym/open field situations. Golf and cross country probably gets the most “unofficial” practice activity of any of those sports as players can work on their skills individually at any time.

### Mike Anders Fore The Kids tournament update

The annual benefit golf tournament to raise funds for our Golf Dawgs’ and Lady Golf Dawgs’ teams has been set for Saturday, August 1 at 76 Falls Country Club.

According to one of the tournament organizers, Pat Campbell, this year’s event will again be a four-person scramble with a blind (ABCD) draw.

Entry fee is \$50 per player and will include an all you can eat lunch the day of the tournament. A



Mike Anders

check-in time of 9:00 a.m. with a 10:00 a.m. shotgun start will get things going that morning.

Prizes will include \$2,000 for the first place team with second and third place receiving a 60-40 calcutta split, respectively, all based on a full field of 72 players.

Additional prizes will be awarded for the straightest drive, closed to the pin and the longest putt contests.

Additional information or to pre-register, contact Pat Campbell (606-306-1305), Fredrick Honeycutt (606-688-1965) or Nick Irwin (606-688-0731).

Of course the tournament, formerly just the *Fore the Kids* event, is now in it’s third year as the *Mike Anders Fore The Kids* memorial tournament, named for former C.C.H.S. boys’ golf coach Mike Anders who perished in a plane crash in Florida in January, 2013.

### Sid is under the weather

Long-time Voice of the Bulldogs on WANY, Sid Scott, is having a bout with pneumonia and he continues to be hospitalized and in intensive care in Cookeville, Tennessee.

I spoke with his daughter, Lynn Starnes, this week, who reported that at present his condition is that he remains in intensive care and his condition has advanced to a bout with double pneumonia.

Sid has been on the sidelines broadcasting basketball and football games for several decades, beginning in the late 1950s and continuing until present day.

Lynn said the family appreciates all of the thoughts, prayers and well-wishes they have received, and continue to receive.

Get well soon, Big Sid!



John Diamond and Emily McFall caught this forty pound catfish recently while fishing at Gunnels Camp on Dale Hollow Lake.

## South Kentucky RECC offers tips for camping safely with electricity

Camping is an outdoor leisure activity that many people take advantage of during the summer season, especially in our area of Kentucky. As with all summer fun, being safe needs to be a priority. South Kentucky RECC wants you to stay safe and has some electrical safety tips to take along on any trip that involves RV camping.

Safety starts even before you head out on the road with your RV. To help prevent electrical accidents, your RV’s electrical system needs to be regularly tested and maintained. A professional electrician can help you make sure the wiring in your RV is safe.

Perform a visual inspection of cords, plugs, and outlets. If there are cracked or frayed cords or broken or discolored plugs or outlets, do not use them. Have them replaced or repaired. Fire extinguishers as well as permanently installed carbon-monoxide and fire detectors should also be on the checklist for safety precautions prior to traveling.

Always use electrical cords rated for appropriate use. Make sure the power demand of the appliances that will be used does not exceed the cord’s rating. To plug your RV into a campground power pedestal, you will need a heavy duty cord with a grounding wire, not an extension cord.

Whether you are powering your RV with a generator or with a campground hook-up, you need to know the amperage your RV draws and the amperage available. If you try to draw more amperage than is available, you can cause serious damage to the electrical source and your RV. You could even start a fire. Also make sure you know where your electrical panel and major switches are.

If you use a generator, know the rules of the campground. Some do not allow generators, and some allow them only during certain hours. Also be aware of where generator exhaust is blowing. Always leave a roof vent open when you are operating a generator. Turn your generator on and have it running before you turn appliances on. Never sleep with the generator on.

Before using a campground hook-up, do a visual inspection of the area. If a campground hook-up appears to be damaged, put safety first and request another spot. Making the campground aware of the damage will also help future campers at that site. In addition, be sure to have the proper cord. Never plug more than one RV into a single hook-up. As with a generator, plug your RV in before turning appliances on.

South Kentucky RECC wants you to have a wonderful, safe summer, and with proper preparation, the great outdoors and modern conveniences can be enjoyed at the same time. For more information on electrical safety, visit SafeElectricity.org.



SaraBeth Shrader, of Versailles, Kentucky, member of the Bluegrass Soccer Club 1999 Girls’ team, recently played and won in the girls’ U17 age-group at the 2015 Norhaine Cup, a 96-year-old tournament in Aalborg, Denmark, that featured 450 soccer teams from across Europe.

This is the first time a squad representing the USA has claimed the championship title since the tournament began.

The Bluegrass team played seven games in the tournament from May 14-16 and finished with a 5-0-2 record to win the A Division. The team competed against squads from Denmark and Germany.

SaraBeth is the daughter of Casey and Kimberly Dicken Shrader, granddaughter of Harvey and Ada Dicken, and great-granddaughter of the late Ken and Zenoba Dicken, and Dean and the late Blene Asberry.

## Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins



### High school coach posts appeal on bullying; Hottest team in baseball, the Pirates

Treatise on bullying. Kevin Siple, head football coach at Grant County High School in Williamstown, shared a “something on my heart for many years” point-of-view the other day via the internet.

An edited excerpt.

“... (if) football players trained to be compassionate and empathetic, targeted students would be protected. I feel very strongly that students are the only ones who can change this epidemic problem in our schools. It must become cool to be kind to all kids and defend kids who can’t protect themselves. ... with the right leadership, our football programs can promote this initiative in all school communities. We have all seen far too many suicides, acts of violence, etc. in our schools due to how kids are being treated.”

Siple has “... a vision of forming a committee of coaches, securing a corporate sponsor to help with resources, and setting up a program of leadership to teach our players how to protect and serve in our schools. We as coaches in Kentucky could really leave a legacy of advocating and promoting kindness in our schools. If this is something you have a passion for, I’d love to see where something like this could go. Please let me know your thoughts.”

Signed Kevin Siple, Grant County High School.

This is educational gold buldion. Siple received a ringing endorsement from coaches, parents and fans.

Postscript: To underscore Siple’s appeal, this quotation: “You take away all the other luxuries in life, if you can make someone smile and laugh, you have given the most special gift: happiness.” — Brad Garrett

To advance Siple’s appeal, see this internet article – 9 Ways Coaches Can Prevent and Stop Bullying in Sport, can be found at: <http://truesport.org/articles/coaches/9-ways-coaches-can-prevent-stop-bullying-sport/>

### MID-SUMMER POVS

2. Major League Baseball’s hottest team at the all-star break is in Pittsburgh. The Pirates

rolled up the NL Central-leading St. Louis Cardinals three of four last weekend including back-to-back extra inning walk-off wins.

3. Most anticipated event in MLB in July? End of July trade deadline – who’s buying, who’s selling.

4. College football. Most anticipated opener: Louisville and Auburn at the Georgia Dome, seven Saturdays away. September 5.

5. V.J. King’s MVP performance at the Peach Jam summer ball last week had to excite Louisville fans. While summer basketball is mostly a look-at-me, free-for-all, and King needs to add 20-plus pounds of muscle, the 6-6, 189-pounder is a dandy prospect for the Cardinals.

6. With Jayson Tatum committed to Duke, and maybe 7-footer Harry Giles too, Kentucky’s recruiting emphasis turned to ...

✓ Miles Bridges, small forward at Huntington Prep. Top competition, Michigan State.

✓ And, 6-5, 170 guard Kobi Simmons at North Gwinnett High School near Atlanta. Rated sixth in class of 2016. Simmons said of UK, “I’m their guy.” His current college list: Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio State, Xavier, Kentucky and Arizona.

7. Given the growing number of prospects choosing other schools more frequently, I wonder if Kentucky’s one-and-done tattoo and label Yankees of college hoops, and images everywhere of publicity hound and self promoting ball coach Calipari, has started to hurt The Product?

8. An internet basketball web site offered a list of incoming freshmen it says will stay more than one season in college. Kentucky’s Isaiah Briscoe made the cut, although the reasons were not convincing. Bleacher Report says Briscoe will stay because Tyler Ulis is established at point guard. Uk fans will remember Alex Poythress was established too.

9. North Carolina basketball coach Roy Williams is assuring prospects the NCAA will not put Tar Heel hoops on probation.

Prospect Sacha Killeya-Jones

told the Charlotte Observer that Williams does not think there will be penalties.

“Coach Williams said he is 100 percent positive (the NCAA) is not going to crack down on the men’s basketball team,” he said.

How can UNC’s coach be certain? Track record of process and time lines. He knows the NCAA is not anxious to punish one of its signature programs, particularly with the Tar Heels projected to be ranked number one.

An NCAA ruling, when it is issued, UNC will do the press release thing: “We’re shocked and disappointed. And we will appeal.” The process will drag on despite evidence found (by a former federal investigator) that UNC covered up, employees lied, resigned, retired and/or were fired. Instances of academic fraud went on for years at UNC. This should mean swift justice even from the turtle-paced NCAA. Reminds me of Kentucky in 1988.

10. The NCAA has 351 D-I schools playing men’s basketball in 32 conferences. Three programs averaged more than 20,000 fans a game at home 2014-15 – Syracuse, 23,854, Kentucky, 23,572 and Louisville, 21,386.

11. Intriguing statistic: Along with college fans, Kentuckians set and re-set records for high school State Tournaments. And still, attendance for the Indiana-Kentucky summer series continues to show barely a pulse. Virtually no interest.

12. Worth Repeating Dept. When South Carolina politicians voted to take down the Rebel battle flag someone penned this peculiar assessment: “College bowl season is a subtle metaphor for the Civil War. Every December and January the national narrative is: SEC vs. the Rest of the Country.”

### REMEMBER DEPT.

‘A meaningful life is not being rich, popular, highly educated or being perfect. It’s about being real, being humble, being able to share ourselves and touch the lives of others.’ – unknown

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In Memory

Arnold K. Denney  
July 11, 2013

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Lots of Love,  
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DEFENDANTS

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Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on July 9, 2015, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on July 31, 2015, at 9:45 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

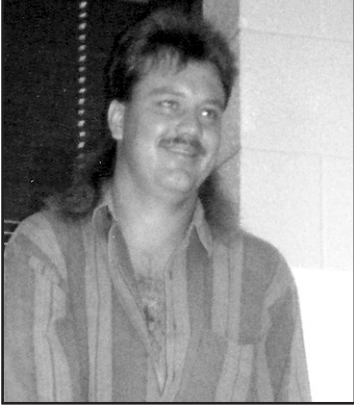
Beginning on an iron pin found at the Southeast corner of the lands of Bob Mason, Deed Book 93, Page 260, and also being a corner to Jack Clark, Deed Book 94, Page 111; thence, with the Eastern boundary of Mason, N 06-49°53" W --- 213.35 feet to an iron pin set in the line of Mason, being a new corner to the lands of the grantor; thence, severing the lands of the grantor, N 71-28°-20" E --- 214.36 feet to an iron pin set, being a new corner to the grantor; thence, still severing said lands, S 21-35°-28" E --- 225.29 feet to an iron pin set on the North side of the Ayers Road, being a new corner to the grantor; thence, with the Northwest side of said road S 49-58°-45" W --- 123.59 feet to an iron pin set in the line of Clark, Deed Book 94, Page 111; thence, leaving said road, and running with the line of Clark, N 86-53°-58" W --- 166.38 feet to the beginning and containing 1.37 acres by survey.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Frankie Odell Ayers by Deed of Conveyance from Carlie Ayers, et ux, said deed being dated the 12th of December, 1997 and beign of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton County, Kentucky Court in Deed Book 106, Page 1.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay twenty (20%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2015 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
40-3c



In Memory

In Memory of  
David Wayne Melton

I want to cross the meadows and see the woodlands grow. I want to find serenity wherever I do go.

I long to see the rivers and the gently flowing streams. I hear its over yonder, within a place of dreams.

I want to see the wheat that blows within the fields of gold. I want to find my freedom and the treasures there untold.

I want to hear the birds sing in the early morning skies. I want to watch the sunset and to watch each sunrise.

I want to change my world. I need a brand new start. And leave the strife of city life, I'm a country boy at heart.

Sadly missed by Mom, Bill, Jim, Linda and Jan

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00017

PEOPLE'S BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
OF CLINTON COUNTY  
PLAINTIFF

VS...

NOTICE OF SALE

BILLY BARNETT,  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BILLY BARNETT,  
SANDEE BARNETT,  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SANDEE BARNETT,  
T.J. SAMSON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
DEFENDANTS

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A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a ½” rebar (set) at a wood post corner at the Southeast corner of the lands of Billy Barnett et ux, deed book 126, page 54, said rebar being in the old fence and Northern boundary of the lands of Will Ed Lowhorn, deed book 70, page 425; thence leaving the lands of Lowhorn and the old fence and along the boundary of the lands of Barnett as follows: N 12 35° 28” E 201.70’ to a ½” rebar (set) at the Eastern right-of-way of the Martha Stockton Road, 20’ left and right of center (assumed); thence leaving the lands of Barnett and along the said right-of-way N 06 48° 23” E 416.00’ to a ½” rebar (set), said rebar being a new corner of the lands of the grantor; thence leaving the said right-of-way and severing the lands of the grantor as follows: S 83 04° 47” E 325.92’ to a ½” rebar (set); S 16 13° 30” W 641.98’ to a ½” rebar (set) in the aforesaid fence and boundary of the lands of Lowhorn and the old fence N 61 48° 53” W 50.26’ to the beginning and containing 3.048 acres by survey. Actual field survey performed by Michael W. Asberry, P.L.S. #3153, on the fifth day of January, 2006.

Being a part of the same property conveyed to Oil Creek Drilling, Inc. from Wilson Drilling & Exploration, Inc. by deed dated the 17th day of June, 1985, of record in Deed Book 73, Page 567, in the Office of the Clinton County Court Clerk, Albany, Kentucky.

Previous and last conveyance being a General Warranty Deed from Oil Creek Drilling, Inc. to Bill Barnett, by deed dated May 5, 2006, of record in Deed Book 131, Page 779, in the Office of the Clinton County Court Clerk, Albany, Kentucky.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay twenty (20%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

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HON. NORBERT H. SOHM  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
40-3c

Estate Notice

Notice is hereby given that Jackie Pierce, 213 Circle Drive, Albany, Kentucky 42602 and Angela Stinson, 1391 Kelsey Road, Monticello, Kentucky 42633, have been appointed as Co-Administrators of the Estate of Inaleen Vitatoe, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against said estate shall present them properly proven and verified according to law, to the said Co-Administrators at the addresses shown, or to Hon. David R. Choate, legal counsel for the estate, 216 E. Cumberland Street, Albany, Kentucky 42602, and to all persons owing debts to said estate shall also accordingly present them to said Executor or to said Attorney, all to be presented not later than the 25th day of December, 2015.

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Estate Notice

Notice is hereby given that Jackie Pierce, 213 Circle Drive, Albany, Kentucky 42602, has been appointed as Executor of the Estate of Patricia Pierce, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against said estate shall present them properly proven and verified according to law, to the said Executor at the address shown, or to Hon. David R. Choate, legal counsel for the estate, at 216 E. Cumberland Street, Albany, Kentucky 42602, and to all persons owing debts to said estate shall also accordingly present them to said Executor or to said Attorney, all to be presented not later than the 25th day of December, 2015.

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Thanks

The family of David Wayne Melton would like to thank everyone who brought food and helped in any way. Thanks to Bro. Bob Sawyer and Bro. Ronnie Gray for all the kind words. Thanks to Zane Wallace for all his kind words. Thanks to the pallbearers for their helping hands. Special thanks to Shirley Melton and special thanks to Janet Mandez and thanks to Darlisa Beaty for everything. Thanks to every one who helped in any way, for flowers, food and just kind words. Thanks to Weldon Haddix Funeral Home for everything they did. God bless each and every one.

Thanks

The family of Barbara (Piercey) Whittenburg would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way during the death of our loved one. Thanks for all the prayers, food, flowers and visits. A special thanks to Bro. David Stearns and Greg Lowhorn for their kind words. Also to the staff of Campbell-New Funeral Home for their kindness and help during this time. God bless.

The family of Barbara (Piercey) Whittenburg





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40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00110

PEOPLE’S BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
OF PICKETT COUNTY

PLAINTIFF

VS...

NOTICE OF SALE

TINA PITTMAN,  
ESTATE OF PRESTON KELLY PITTMAN,  
TRISTA PITTMAN, a minor,  
CLINTON COUNTY EMS,  
RUSSELL COUNTY HOSPITAL,  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
COUNTY OF CLINTON,  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CITY OF ALBANY

DEFENDANTS

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Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on July 9, 2015, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on July 31, 2015, at 10:15 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The following described properties will be offered and sold in two separate sales as identified below as Sale No. 1 and Sale No. 2.

SALE NO. 1

PARCEL I:

Being a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in CLINTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY and being more particularly described as follows:

Being a tract of land located in the City Limits of Albany, Clinton County, Kentucky approximately 1,500 feet east of the town square in Albany, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Unless state otherwise, any monument referred to herein as a “rod and cap” is a set 5/8” diameter reinforcement rod eighteen (18”) in length, with a yellow plastic cap stamped “Talbot 3149”. A “rod and cap” referred to as “existing” is a monument referred to above that was set in a previous survey. Also, any tree hereupon used as a new corner, unless otherwise stated, is in sound condition and will be marked with sets of three horizontal hack marks about chest high on each property line side of said tree. The basis of the bearings was a magnetic observation taken on the 6th day of July, 2004, at the intersection of KY 350 and the Jess Lee Lane.

BEGINNING on a PK nail set this survey in the aforesaid Jess Lee Lane and in the south right-of-way line of aforesaid KY 350 (observing a 50’ right-of-way, approximately 25’ left and right of roadway centerline); thence with said south right-of-way line S. 77 deg. 45 min. 31 sec. E 100.00 feet to a rod and cap set this survey, a corner to Billy Duncan (DB 91, Pg 486); thence leaving said right-of-way & line with the line of Duncan S 01 deg. 57 min. 49 sec. W 100.00 feet to a rod and cap set this survey; thence leaving Duncan and severing the lands of the grantor N 77 deg. 45 min. 31 sec. W 100.00 feet to a rod and cap set this survey on east side of foresaid Jess Lee Lane; thence with east side of Lane N 01 deg. 57 min. 49 sec. E 100.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.226 acres. This survey performed by Gregory H. Talbott, P.L.S. and field survey was completed on the 29th day of July, 2004.

I hereby certify that this survey was performed under my direct supervision by the method of random of random traverse. The unadjusted error of closure was 1:99299. The bearings and distances have been adjusted for closure. The angular and linear measurements as witnessed by monuments noted herein are true and correct to the best of my belief and knowledge. This survey meets or exceeds the minimum standards of all governing authorities. This survey is subject to all conveyances, easements, and exceptions (if any) whether apparent or not. This is a class B survey.

Being a part of the same property conveyed to Beatrice Pittman by deed dated 3rd day of February, 1967, from Cora Holt, said deed of record in the Clinton County Court Clerk’s Office, Albany, Kentucky, in Deed Book 49, Page 460.

Reference is also made to the Last Will and Testament of Beatrice Pittman.

Previous and last conveyances being as follows:

- General Warranty Deed from Sarah Hildreth Vance, Executrix of the Estate of Lily B. Pittman, to Preston Kelly Pittman, by deed dated December 30, 2004, and recorded in the Office of the County Court Clerk, Clinton County, Kentucky, in Deed Book 128, Page 58.
- Quitclaim Deed from Sarah Hildreth Vance, et al., to Preston Kelly Pittman, by deed dated December 30, 2004, and recorded in the Office of the County Court Clerk, Clinton County, Kentucky, in Deed Book 129, Page 752.

SALE NO. 2

PARCEL II:

A parcel of land lying, being and situate in County of Clinton, State of Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on a stone found in the fence and line of Paul Avery, deed book 81, page 276, and being at the corner of the lands of J.E. Morrison, deed book 42, page 122; thence with the fence and line of Morrison, S 87 degs. 42’ 22” E – 121.76 feet to an iron pin set in the fence; thence S 88 degs. 18’ 42” E – 175.71 feet to an iron pin set in the fence; thence S 86 degs. 22’ 06” E – 290.90 feet to an iron pin set in the fence; thence S 84 degs. 58’ 12” E – 320.44 feet to an iron pin set in the fence; thence S 85 degs. 44’ 84” E – 419.86 feet to an iron pin set in the fence, being in the line of Morrison, and being a new corner to the grantors; thence severing the lands of the grantors, S 02 degs. 27’ 46” W – 316.04 feet to an iron pin set on the north side of the existing roadway; thence along the north side of said road, S 67 degs. 41’ 56” E – 335.71 feet to a p.k. nail set in the county road, being in the line of James E. Huddleston, deed not found of record; thence with the line of Huddleston, S 13 degs. 47’ 54” E – 16.62 feet to an iron pion set in the fence, being in the line of Bobby R. Reneau, deed book 108, page 289; thence with the fence and line of Reneau, N 67 degs. 59’ 48” W – 323.64 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 60 degs. 37’ 24” W – 79.97 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 52 degs. 12’ 28” W – 123.46 feet to an iron pion set; thence N 74 degs. 56’ 36” W – 27.33 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 87 degs. 19’ 59” W – 303.98 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 84 degs. 21’ 47” W – 89.15 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 84 degs. 38’ 49” W – 36.41 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 70 degs. 50’ 30” W – 87.18 feet to an iron pin set;

thence S 67 degs. 05’ 13” W – 255.90 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 83 degs. 45’ 35” W – 24.23 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 80 degs. 36’ 05” W – 157.13 feet to an iron pin set in the line of Paul Avery, deed book 81, page 276; thence with the fence line of Avery, N 04 degs. 40’ 51” W – 437.16 feet to the beginning and containing 9.79 acres, by survey.

RESERVATION OF RIGHT OF WAY:

Parties of the first part hereby reserve a permanent right of way over and across the above described tract of real properties herein conveyed as access to additional remaining real properties of parties of the first part with said right of way being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on an iron pin in the fence and line of Bobby R. Reneau, deed book 108, page 289, and being the most southeasterly corner of Ernie and Angela Melton, deed not presently of record; thence with the line of Reneau, N 67 degs. 59’ 48” W – 323.64 feet to an iron pin found; thence N 60 degs. 37’ 24” W – 17.31 feet to a point in the line of Reneau; thence severing the lands of the grantors, N 02 degs. 27’ 46” E – 13.80 feet to an iron pin found at the southwest corner of the lands of Eugene & Reba Melton’s 2.07 acre tract, deed presently not of record; thence with the southern boundary line of said tract, S 67 degs. 41’ 56” E – 335.71 feet to a stone at the southeast corner of Eugene & Reba Melton’s tract; thence S 13 degs. 47’ 54” E – 16.62 feet to the beginning and affecting 0.11 acres by survey.

Being the same real property conveyed to Ernie Melton et ux Angela Melton from Eugene Melton et ux Reba Melton, by deed dated May 21, 1999, of record in the Office of the Clerk of Clinton County, Kentucky, in Deed Book 110, Page 421.

Previous and last conveyance being a deed from Ernie Melton and wife Angela Melton to Preston Kelly Pittman and wife Tina Pittman, by deed dated September 22, 2006, of record in Deed Book 133, Page 43, of the Office of the Clerk of Clinton County, Kentucky.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay twenty (20%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2015 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
40-3C

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00101

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, INC.  
PLAINTIFF

VS...

NOTICE OF SALE

DEBRA JADE MASSENGALE,  
fka DEBRA JADE LOVELACE,  
fka JADE LOVELACE,  
aka JADE MASSENGALE and  
CHAD MASSENGALE, Husband and Wife;  
THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND K. LOVELACE, DECEASED;  
FAYE LOVELACE, Widow;  
ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES,  
OR LEGATEES OF RAYMOND K. LOVELACE, DECEASED;  
and LGNV FUNDING, LLC

DEFENDANTS

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The real property or its address is commonly known as 2228 KY Highway 1076, Albany, Kentucky.

2010 Clayton Pinebrook mobile home VIN # CLR026553TNAB (28X72) and

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Maupin Community of Clinton County, Kentucky and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on an iron pion set, in the western right-of-way of Highway 1076, said right-of-way being based on (25) twenty-five feet left and right of centerline, being a new corner to the lands of the grantor, said pin being located N 88-24’52” W – 53.21 feet from an iron pin found (stamped Talbott), at said right-of-way, thence with said right-of-way N 31-42’04” E – 250.00 feet to an iron pin set, in said right-of-way, being a new corner to the lands of the grantor, thence leaving said right-of-way and severing the lands of the grantor, N 69-00-00” W – 425.00 feet to an iron pin set, thence S 23-14’45” W – 404.26 feet to an iron pin set, thence N 89-07’57” E – 425.00 feet to the beginning and containing 3.00 acres by survey.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY conveyed to Jade Lovelace a/k/a Debra Jade Lovelace by deed dated April 14, 2008 from Ray K. Lovelace, et ux, et al, and recorded in Deed Book 138, Page 96, in the Clinton County Clerk’s Office, Albany, Kentucky.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay ten (10%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid,

with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2012 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
40-3c

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00079

PEOPLE’S BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
OF CLINTON COUNTY

PLAINTIFF

VS...

NOTICE OF SALE

TRENTON LEE  
and SHAMBRA LEE

DEFENDANTS

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Being a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Snow Community of Clinton County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on an iron pin found in the Southern right-of-way of McKinley Road, having a total width of (40) forty feet, said pin being a corner to Tract #20 of the C.E. McKinley Farm Subdivision, Cabinet 2, Slide 281; thence N 50-50’-11” W – 121.98 feet to an iron pin set in said right-of-way, and also being in the Eastern right-of-way of a (40) forty foot road, being a new corner to the lands of the grantor; thence leaving said right-of-way and severing the lands of the grantor, S 56-27’-39” E --- 125.98 feet to an iron pin set in the Western boundary line of Tract #20, being a new corner to the lands of the grantor; thence N 35-33’-09” E --- 204.14 feet to the beginning and containing 0.598 acres, by survey.

Actual field survey performed under the direction of J.A. Staton, P.L.S. #2603, on 2/27/07. The basis for the bearing being from a magnetic observation taken in the field. This survey being subject to any easement, right-of-ways, or other conveyances which may affect the same. All iron pins called for as being set are ½ inch in diameter and a minimum of 18 inches in length and have a plastic identification cap in them with “Staton 2603/1545” engraved on the top.

Previous and last conveyance being a General Warranty Deed from Wayne Cole and wife, Katherine Cole, to Trenton B. Lee and wife Shambra L. Lee, by deed dated May 23, 2008, and recorded in the Office of the Clinton County Clerk, Albany, Kentucky, in Deed Book 138, Page 653.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay twenty (20%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

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# KSP warns of danger as summer heats up

As the Kentucky summer is heating up, so is your car and KSP reminds parents not to leave a child alone in a hot car. It may seem like common sense, but every year law enforcement agencies answer calls about unattended children in vehicles. KidsandCars.org reports that 32 children died in the U.S. during 2014 from vehicular heat stroke. KSP spokesman Sgt. Michael Webb says vehicle heat stroke is often misunderstood by the general public. A majority of parents are misinformed and would like to believe that they could never ‘forget’ their child in a vehicle. “The most dangerous mistake a parent can make is to think leaving a child alone in their car could never happen to them,” says Webb. “In these fast-paced

times, it is easy for parents to get distracted and forget their child is in the car with them.” Webb advised that the interior of a car heats up very quickly and temperatures inside can reach 125 degrees in minutes. “A child’s body heats up three to five times faster than that of an adult,” adds Webb. “The temperature inside a car can rise 19 degrees in 10 minutes. Together, this can be deadly in a very short period of time.” Webb says that some deaths are caused from curious children who are left unattended by a parent. “Tragically, about 33 percent of children who die in hot cars entered the vehicle on their own while left unattended,” he says. In 2000, Kentucky passed

“Bryan’s Law,” which makes a person liable for second-degree manslaughter or first-degree wanton endangerment for leaving a child younger than eight years of age in a motor vehicle where circumstances pose a grave risk of death. The law was named after 11-month old Bryan Puckett, who died July 13, 1999 after being left in a hot car by his babysitter. Webb offers the following safety tips:

- Never leave a child in an unattended car, even with the windows down.
- Be sure that all occupants leave the vehicle when unloading. Don’t overlook sleeping babies.
- Always lock your car. If a child is missing, check the car

first, including the trunk. Teach your children that vehicles are never to be used as a play area.

- Keep a stuffed animal in the car seat and when the child is put in the seat place the animal in the front with the driver as a reminder.
- Place your purse or briefcase in the back seat as a reminder that you have your child in the car.
- Make ‘look before you leave’ a routine whenever you get out of the car.

Webb says while a person will face criminal charges for leaving a child in a car, the pain and guilt from making such a mistake will last far longer. KSP asks citizens to keep an eye out for children left in vehicles on hot days and to call 911 if they think the occupant is in danger.

# Eat fruits and veggies to lose weight and lower your risk for type 2 diabetes

By the National Diabetes Education Program

If you have a family history of diabetes, or you’ve been told by a health care professional that you’re at risk for type 2 diabetes, you can prevent or delay the onset of the disease by losing five to seven percent of your body weight (10 to 14 pounds if you weigh 200 pounds). To lose weight safely, make healthy food choices, like eating more fruits and vegetables, and be physically active for 30 minutes a day, five days a week. The National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) has tips for how you can add more fruits and vegetables to your day:

- Buy fresh produce and freeze some to use later. You can also buy frozen, dried, or canned

vegetables and fruits. If buying packaged produce, choose fruit without added salt, butter, or sauces.

- Add spinach, onions or mushrooms to your omelet.
- Top your, pancakes, cereal, oatmeal, or toast with strawberries, peaches, blueberries or bananas.
- Cook your favorite lasagna recipe with broccoli, carrots, zucchini or eggplant.
- Make a salsa by mixing different fruits and vegetables such as tomatoes, mangos, onions, and peppers with lime juice and cilantro.
- Try steaming your vegetables or using low-salt spices and lemon juice to add flavor.
- Choose pineapples, peppers, mushrooms, or tomatoes as pizza toppings.

- If you’re eating out, ask for a side of vegetables or side of salad instead of french fries or chips.
- Visit an ethnic food store or farmer’s market to try a new fruit or vegetable each week. Ask for recipes while you are there.

Fruits and vegetables give you important vitamins, minerals, and fiber, and most are low in calories. When eating a meal, fill half your plate with fruits and vegetables.

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LCDHD. To learn more about how many fruits and vegetables you need daily and other healthy eating tips, visit [ChooseMyPlate.gov](http://ChooseMyPlate.gov) or [EatRight.org](http://EatRight.org). For a free copy of NDEP’s Your GAME PLAN to Prevent Type 2 Diabetes, which includes a fat and calorie counter and physical activity tracker, plus more diabetes prevention tips, call 1-888-693-NDEP (1-888-693-6337), TTY: 1-866-569-1162 or visit [www.YourDiabetesInfo.org](http://www.YourDiabetesInfo.org). *The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ National Diabetes Education Program is jointly sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with the support of more than 200 partner organizations.*

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## Healthy Notes

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## Benefits of extracurricular sports activities

Source: Medical News

Extracurricular sports have long been promoted as a way of keeping children healthy, but new research suggests they could also provide benefits in the classroom, helping children remain engaged and disciplined. The study, published in the American Journal of Health Promotion, found that children who regularly participated in structured sports were better at following instructions and remaining focused in the classroom than their peers by the time they reached fourth grade. According to a report released this past December by the US Census Bureau, there are a large number of children that do not currently participate in extracurricular activities. Although children were found to be more likely to participate in sports than other activities, only 57 percent of children aged 6-17 participate in at least one after-school extracurricular activity.

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## South Kentucky RECC outage reporting made easy

South Kentucky RECC’s members expect professional and prompt service, and they want to do business at their convenience. In an effort to assist members right at the moment they need it, South Kentucky RECC has a state-of-the-art system specifically for this purpose. Interactive Voice Response, or IVR, allows SKRECC members to conduct business on their timeline. IVR is able to answer member calls reliably during an outage situation; it can collect data in order to analyze and assist in rectifying an outage; and it allows members to complete routine transactions, such as paying their electric bill, day or night, 365 days a year.

Dennis Holt, Vice President of Engineering for South Kentucky RECC, says the IVR system provides a useful link between the co-op and its members.

“With IVR, South Kentucky RECC members’ telephone numbers are matched to their accounts, making it easy for members to pay their bills, update their information, and much more.

“Even more importantly is the IVR’s ability to automatically associate an incoming member call with a power outage, which will be reported to SKRECC’s outage management system. When the call is recognized by the system, the dispatcher can more efficiently send crews to respond to an outage. This makes it vital that the co-op have the correct phone number and service address for each member.”

IVR is accessed when members call into their local office during or after regular working hours. If they call their regular office number, they will hear a message with instructions on how to access their accounts or to report an outage.

This is just another way South Kentucky RECC is trying to do its best for its members - making service easily accessible, on demand, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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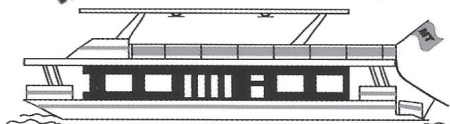


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